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**Turn Over
a New Leaf**
By subscribing
for THIS PAPER

L. & N.

Time Card
Effective April 10, 1916.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.
No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
Connect at Guthrie for points East
and West. No. 93 will not carry local
passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.
J. C. HOOE, A. t.



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there is a Victrola
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the world's best music
whenever and as often
as you wish.
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demonstrate the
Victrola and play
any music you wish
12 hours. We'll ex-
plain our system of
easy terms, too.

Cook's Drug Store
Sole Distributors
9th and Main Streets.

KEEP GOOD OLD BROOD SOWS
Pigs From Mature Animals Average
Twenty Pounds Heavier Than
the Produce From Gilts.

Many swine raisers select their
brood sows from the early spring lit-
ters and breed them in November and
December for March and April far-
row. These immature gilts are fre-
quently bred to boars of their own
age, which makes this practice all the
more to be condemned. The Wiscon-
sin station found that pigs from ma-
ture sows average 20 pounds heavier
at eight months of age than the pro-
duce from gilts.

The farmer who breeds his gilts to
farrow at 11 to 13 months old is the
one who says that he cannot afford to
keep old sows. He fattens the gilts as
soon as they have weaned their litters,
turning them off in September and se-
lects another bunch of spring gilts to
produce his next year's pig crop. By
following this practice for a few years
the size and vitality of the herd be-
come impaired and the business un-
profitable.

Keep the tried brood sow as long as
she produces large litters of strong
pigs. When it becomes necessary to
replace the old sow, select a gilt from
a large litter, feed her for growth
rather than for fat, and don't breed
her to farrow her first litter before she
is 15 to 18 months old. A gilt bred at
7 or 8 months old cannot produce a
strong litter and at the same time at-
tain normal development without spe-
cial care and it is questionable if such
special attention is at all times profit-
able.

LAND ROLLER IS DESIRABLE
Device is Especially Useful on Soils
Likely to Become Cloddy—Drag
is Also Favored.

There are soils where it would be
just about impossible to do good farm-
ing without the use of the land roller,
the plank drag or some of the other
similar implements in this class. On
soils which are likely to become clod-
dy, they are very necessary. On those



Light porous soils, almost ashy in con-
sistency, they serve the purpose of
packing the earth particles. There
are sections where practically every
farm is equipped with a land roller,
and anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent
of all the work done on the corn crop
is done with the roller in these re-
gions. The plank drag is also in high
favor in the corn belt.

NEW CORN DISEASE IS FOUND
Trouble Manifests Itself in a Weak-
ening of Stalk, So That Plant is
Easily Blown Over.

"Fifteen million dollars annually is
my estimate of the loss caused in
Iowa by this corn disease," said Dr. L.
H. Pammel of the Iowa State college
botany department, speaking of the
new fusarium cornstalk disease be-
fore the Iowa Corn and Small Grain
Growers' association recently.

The disease, which was discovered
only last year, is closely related to de-
structive diseases of cotton and flax.
It manifests itself in a weakening of
the stalk, so that the corn plant is
easily blown over, some fields being
so affected that nearly all of the stalks
are broken. A pink mold is often
found in the pit of the stalk, and the
pith is completely destroyed, usually,
at the point where the stalk breaks.

DUSTING BATH FOR POULTRY
Almost Any Fine, Dry Powder Will
Make Good Material—Excellent
Formula Is Given.

"Fowls will keep themselves free
from vermin if given a convenient
place to dust," says M. J. Kilpatrick,
poultry expert, Ohio State university
extension service. "A box 30 inches
square and 12 inches deep, may be
built in one corner of the pen, or such
a box may be made with legs so as
to raise it 16 inches off the floor. Al-
most any fine, dry powder will make
good dusting material. The particles
should be fine enough so that they
will choke up the breathing pores of
the parasites which live on the fowl's
body. Equal parts of loam, sand and
sifted coal ashes, to which has been
added a little kerosene oil and the
whole thoroughly mixed, is often used
for the dust."

GOOD FENCES ARE FAVORED
Save Farmer Trouble of Chasing
Around in Search of Stock—Add
to Beauty of Grounds.

Good fences insure the farmer
knowing right where he will find any
stock he may desire to see. They not
only save the time many farmers ex-
pend in chasing around over the coun-
try searching for their stock, but they
prevent the neighbor's stock from
breaking in one's premises. In short,
they add to the beauty of the home
grounds, give the whole farm a neat-
er, more businesslike appearance, and
add materially to the value of the farm,
and keep one on better terms with
his neighbors.

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mamie
Towe, of 102 W. Main Street, this
city, says: "If you had seen me,
before I began to take Cardui, you
would not think I was the same per-
son. Six doctors failed to do me
good, and my friends thought I
would die. I could hardly get out
of bed or walk a step. At last an
old lady advised me to take Cardui,
and now I can go most anywhere." All
ailing women need Cardui, as a
gentle, refreshing tonic, especially
adapted to their peculiar ailments.
It is a reliable, vegetable remedy,
successfully used for over 50 years.
You ought to try it.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs.
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Time to sack your hams. Big sup-
ply for sale at this office.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 47F.
Advertisement.

This is the time to sack your grapes
to protect them from insects. Don't
wait too long. Sacks for sale at this
office for 10 cents per hundred.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

FOR SALE.

One good milk cow. Call 615-4.
Advertisement.

Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received
at this office. Call and get your
supply.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson
strain with new blood from Holder-
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.
STANDARD POULTRY CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DISTRIBUTION.

"There's a lot of fun in motor-
ing."
"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins.
"But you can't be sure who's going
to get the big share of it; you or the
sheriff."

SO HAPPY.

"He said if he could put anything
in my way he'd gladly do it."
"You bet he will; he's the cham-
pion obstructionist of the age."—
Judge.

THE PROPER WAY.

"Annie, did the little boy you
brought in eat the pie you gave him
with avidity?"
"No'm; he et it with a knife."

THE EXCEPTION.

"They say she got all kinds of
money from her husband."
"She failed to get one kind—all
mony."

FLOURISHING.

Pessimist—Is he prosperous, de-
you think?
Optimist—Is he? Why, he owes
twice what he owns.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
The extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power,
being a pure, soft, all dissolving, or purified by

DOG WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Animal Seems Doomed to Pass the
Rest of Her Life in Travel
on the Ocean.

On the Cunarder Alaunia, which
arrived here from London for the
second time since the outbreak of the
war, came a veritable dog of war,
with a short pedigree and a long re-
cord as ship's mascot, the New York
Times states. The Alaunia has been
engaged as a transport, making four
trips to the Dardanelles from Eng-
land, carrying 2,800 each time; one
voyage to India, and the last one to
Bassorah, in the Persian gulf, with
2,300 infantry to re-enforce the
British expedition against the Turks.
Nelly, the brown sheep-dog mas-
cot, has had an exciting career.
When the war started Nelly heard
the sound of the life and drum and
followed a Kentish infantry brigade
to Boulogne. At the battle of Mons
Nelly became separated from her
command and joined a naval brig-
ade.

Somehow Nelly got on board the
battleship Goliath and went to the
Dardanelles in the spring of 1915.
She was aboard when the Goliath
was torpedoed, but liked the smell of
salt water, so she forsook the land
and swam off to a mine sweeper.
More of a hoodoo than a mascot,
Nelly's new home once more was
hoisted into the air by a torpedo.
Then the crew of the superdread-
naught Queen Elizabeth adopted her.

When a number of the crew were
sent back on leave aboard the Ala-
unia they took Nelly with them, but
the board of agriculture, in spite of
her war record, would not allow the
torpedo-tossed dog to land. Nelly
then became a dog without a coun-
try and traveled to India and Persia
on the Alaunia. Her future fate is
still uncertain.

NOT WANTED



"War is hell."
"Well, don't raise any war around
here."

DEADLY INSULT.

Among the offenders huddled in
the lock before a Baltimore police
magistrate was a most respectable-
looking grocer. He was charged with
assault.

"Why did you strike this man?"
was the first question the magistrate
put to him.

"Well, your honor," said the gro-
cer, "what would you yourself do if
you kept a grocery store and a man
came in and asked whether he could
take a moving picture of your
cheese?"

SAFETY FIRST.

"Don't seem to be anybody at
home. Where's the family?" asked
the Billville visitor.

"Well," was the reply, "the chil-
dren are off at school, an' last week
the old lady left to take military
trainin' in the preparedness camp."

"But—where is the old man?"
"Last seen of him, he was crawlin'
into a storm-pit an' a-shuttin' the lid
after him."—Atlanta Constitution.

WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE.

"Just because a man is not sure
about the proper pronunciation of
'preparedness' is no sign that he is
not in favor of it."

"Of course not. I know men who
have been eating pumpkin pie all
their lives, and they have never
called it anything but 'punkin.'"

RETORT COURTEOUS.

Miss Oldgirl—That joke you have
been telling is as old as the hills.

Miss Pert—I suppose you heard
it, then, when you were young.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Visitor—What a pinched look that
woman has.

Friend—Naturally. She's had



Take her for a drive in one of
our handsome new Buggies.

When you buy a Buggy from us
you get one that will last. Strong,
seasoned woods, firmly put together
go into our buggies. They are care-
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and lasts---and priced low.

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